THEATRICAL OCCURRENCES.

THE RETURN OF THE RENDALS TO OUR STAGE WITH A NEW PLAY, their Acting in "The Elder Miss Blossom" by Ernest Hendrie and Metcalfe Wood-Opening of the Comique-A Bit

Burleaque - Prize Fight on View. It was as a comely old maid that Madge Rob-Kendal reappeared on our stage last night. As she had been too matronly when ast here before to look like a young heroine. and as the years of her absence had added themselves to her, it was essential to her prosperous return that she should advance her age in fletion to somewhere near what it was in fact. This she did in "The Elder Miss Blossom," which was performed by the Kendal company at the Knickerbocker Theatre. Her course was manifestly wise. The audience eyes, and try to see a delicate girl in the person of a solid woman. She pre-sented her former napect of untheatric good ooks, and it was particularly pleasing because was the right one for the character under cortrayal. Some of our leading actresses en they get past their half century of life and no longer belong in scenes of early love, go into those of adventuresses with their romances all benind them. Mrs. Kendal did that in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray." But it was a not delightful shock to her admirers to see her pretend to be unamiable and impure, because they knew her so very well indeed as a model wife and mother It was therefore a sweet and precious satisfaction to such adulatory persons to see her in the guise of Dorothy Blossom; and those first-night cynics, wont to gibe at her as-sertions of personal superiority, were quick to admire her artistic bravery in enacting a middle-aged spinster with recent and decent affair of the heart. Viewed ritically as a player, she was quite as clever in the sentimental and emotional passages of the new play as she had ever been in all her life the stage. There was a younger Miss on the stage. There was a younger Miss Russon, and it was she to whom M. Quick intended to make a pro-posal of marriage; but by mistaking their given names he sent his letter to Dorothy, the elder, who was already in love with him, and gladir said yes by mail. So he went off to foreign parts believing that on his return he would marry the niece, and leaving the aunt to regard him as her affianced wooder. That situation is common in farces, but here it was treated seriously. Mrs. Kendal put an almost tragic intensity into it, and carried it to the hearts of the audience. There were tears of sympathy and no smiles of derision for this oil maid's predicament. This effect was due mainly to Mrs. Kendal's adroit characteristics, though she was helped by Mr. Kendal's manly

such success as "The Elder Miss Blossom attained last night, and it was considerable, was due to its suitable part for Mrs. Kendal and her discreet performance. The play was not accepted as an extraordinary composition. The authors, Ernest Hendrie and Metcalfe Wood, had not shown much expertness in either wording or constructing . To say that their work was serviceable is to ascribe a either wording or constructing... To say that their work was serviceable is to ascribe a value which is appreciable at least to the henois, who were by it enabled to renew their vogue in England and may do so in America. The first act is slow and dull, It carries the story only to a revelation of the mistake of the betrothal. But the second act becomes interesting at once and remains so until its end. It contains the preparations for the wedding, the arrival of the man, his explanation of the error and the agitation of the woman. Her various and conflicting emotions are here well written and arranged. The improbability of the misunderstanding which causes them had been forgotten by most of the audience ere this scene was closed, and Mrs. Kendal's triumph was great, the was rewarded by five recalls, and they were sincerely hearty, and Mrs. Kendal, too, was much applauded. The third act adjusted the affair happily by making Mr., with no mistake about it this time, and with the acting of both the Kendals maintained with no diminuendo. The company contained Nellie Campbell, young, pretty and neat, but with a voice that you have to get used to before you can like it, if you do at all. The other eight members were more noteworthy for broad English accent than for distinct merits. But they had played in the piece long enough to gain fair facility, and so their performance was not crude in its medicarity.

and dignified representation of the blundering

An exceptionally clever, though brief, bur-'Round New York in Eighty Minutes" at Koster & Blai's last night. It is the work of test thing in the line of travesty that we have terson who has not seen the original at the Garrick must fail to appreciate the humor of the skit. The absurdities of that melodrams are illustrated by only a slight exaggeration instead of the usual lawlessness of burleaque. To describe this skit would be impossible, but an idea of the fun may be seen by this lhit at William Gillette's manner of acting and at the strangeness of such a play in a fashionable theatre. The orchestra plays "scare" music as Sherlock Holmes enters, but he tells as Shribck Holmes enters, but he tells them that they are playing it too hat. "Du't you realize," he says, 'that this is a Bowery play on a Broadway stage and must be acted in a quiet way?" Much fun is soften out of the new use of the lights shown at the Garrick. The absurd deductions of Shribck Holmes are also made fun of. For instance, while the theatre is dark, he tells that all but the seats that are not taken are occupied, and later that he knews a certain thing is sure to happen, because he is the author and wrote it so. The plot of this travesty hinges on a package which Miss Paukhner has hid in her stocking. She will tell no man where it is unless he marries her, and Shribck Holmes does, so is order to win his case. The title part was played in good mimilery of William Gillette by Alexander Clark. Helen Marvin gave an excellent imitation in voice and manner of Judith Berolse, Carrie E. Perkins and Bobby Gaylor were amusing, also.

The theatre at Broadway and Twenty-ninth.

beroise. Carrie E. Ferkins and Bobby Gaylor were amusing, also.

The theatre at Broadway and Twenty-ninth street, knewn by various names, recently as 8sm T. Jacks, was reopened last night under the management of Leo C. Teller. It is now called the Theatre Comique and it is announced that it will have a stock company for musical travellers. The performers last night, however, were of a travelling company known as Bobies. Knokerbocker Burlesquers, amiliar through their visits to the Dewey and other places of that class. Skits called The Degenerate and "The Wrong Way," were amising in a rough and vulkar way. In connection with these was a vaudeville show by the three Wrights, Brothers La Moyne, Boalle, Armstrong Brothers and Bert and Scoble Leslie.

The Diograph pictures of the Jeffries-Sould leadle.

The blograph pictures of the Jeffrieaharker fight, which were fully described in
relierday's Sun, were publicly arkibited for the first time at the New
York last night A larger crowd than
has been in that theatre since the first
right of The Man in the Moon' was there. In
the audience was Thomas Sharkey, who remained only until it was time for his appearance at Koster & Bial's. The pictures were
shown in three divisions with vaudeville acts
between the exhibitions. The performers in
it this part were Eugenie Fougere, Nick Longdialine cotton, the Onlaws and the Florenz.

ASPHALT REPAIRS AT WILL.

heating Advised That He Can Contract Without Asking the Municipal Assembly. Corporation Counsel Whalen has sent an etinion to Commissioner Keating of the Defarment of Highways, telling him that he can sament of Highways, telling him that he can make contracts for the repair of asphalt pavements without having the Municipal Assembly jass on them. A great many asphalt lavement guarantees ran out last winter, commissioner Keating asked the Municipal Assembly in February to authorize contracts for rejairs. The city lawmakers haven't moved in the matter, and great damage has been done to the pavements. The Commissioner will provide for the necessary religing at once.

Picture Sale This Week. A collection of nearly 200 paintings is to be

sold this week at the Fifth Avenue Art Galeries, the sale beginning on Wednesday night and continuing through Friday. The list of and continuing through Friday. The list of anists in the catalogue includes the names of familiar Americans and foreigners. Most of the bankings are owned by Richard Dixon of Brock yn. Athens the pictures by Americans are styles and the pictures by Americans are styles and works by Arthur Perton, H. P. haith, the green the pictures and Edward Moran, Americans the Franch artists represented are ferrant. Hagbens, linguistic Foundauge, Destair Ponson, Tebobbe, Goulde, Jacomin, wome and Watelin. The best known painters the Italian pictures are Frappa, Castiglione, Gardin and Asti. LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Petschnikoff, the young Russian violinist who has made a greater popular impression here than any other performer on the same instru-ment since Ysaye, has contributed an entirely new specimen of the virtuoso's hair to the inter-eating exhibits of that character. From a distance his hair looks ordinary enough. It does not seem so abundant, tousled or rampant, as this supposed mark of musical genius usually is, As in the case of Uncle Ned, the greater part of Petschnikoff's hair is not on top of his head n the place where it ought to be. It falls in a ong bang over his forehead as far down as his eyebrows. If it were half an inch longer, he would have trouble in seeing through it. The objection to this colffure seems to lie in the danger of its peculiarities being overlooked in a large hall, as the new violinist's hair is blonde. But to that part of the audience near the stage, the novelty of it is striking enough. The physical peculiarities of virtuosos are not ignored by their managers, although too much reliance is sometimes placed on them. This happened several seasons ago in the case of a pianist who was a skilful performer in his line, but not equal to arousing great public interest. After his first rehearsal here, his manager, who had remained in the theatre only long enough to see what he looked like, was certain that he was going to make a colossal success. If he doesn't make a hit.'' he said, 'I don't know anything about the business. His hair is redder than Paderewski's and he's as white as a ghost.'' He did not make the prophesied triumph, although the public is undoubtedly influenced by the appearance of the performers it applands. This interest at a serious concert last week succeeded in bringing an artist once more before the audience. 'One of his shoulders is higher than the other,' remarked an enthusiastic feminine admirer. Her companion denied it. She persisted, but could not persuade her companion. 'I'liget him out again and show you, 'she said. The applause had reached a stage at which the active participation of one person could almost decide whether or not it would prevail. The young woman began applauding bravely. Her persistence aroused the languid spectators, and enough noise resulted to bring the performer once more to the stage. You see, 'she said triumphantly, 'I tod you his left shoulder was higher than the other.'' would have trouble in seeing through it. The objection to this colffure seems to lie in the

Domestic servants that may be summoned as readily as messenger boys to help out a domestic crisis are the latest development of what has been called domestic science by some of its promoters. The servants obtained in this fashion are to charge a fixed sum for every hour they are employed, and when their term of preparation is completed they are expected to be as capable as those that come for a longer period. The relief they afford is not intended for households supplied permanently with a large staff, although there have been cases in which the heads of households would have appreciated the value of such service. One establishment, which had a supply of trained servants, came to grief service. One establishment, which had a supply of trained servants, came to grief curiously enough several years ago, because it was impossible at short notice to obtain the services of a cook totake the place of the incumbent, who was suddenly disqualified in the usual way to look after a formal dinner. It was an event of importance to the host, as he was a stranger in the city, and his guests were of a class accustomed to gather only at dinners where the scelety, as well as the more material features of the meal was of the best. It was, in fact, to be a crucial test of his right to enter into associations with such people. The oysters were warm and the soup cold. Succeeding courses, which arrived slowly, showed no improvement over this bad start. The dinner failed completely, and with it some of the host's prospects of gathering such a distinguished company at his table again. It afterward developed that the cook had barricaded herself in the kitchen and consented to deliver up the dishes only under protest. That explanation did not reach all the guests, and it would have made little difference if it had. Such things are not expected to happen under any circumstances. If the host could have ordered a chef as readily as a messenger boy, his dinner, with all its future significance, need not have been a failure. Domestic servants, for certain occasions, have been obtainable readily during several years from a philanthropic agency, which has accomplished its work with so much success that it has never been necessary to emphasize its benevolent features. It has prospered entirely on its business side.

On the programme in one of the local theatres is a list of the articles found during every week and those lost are also advertised when office. This department of the programme is more interesting than the jokes usually provided for the entertainment of audiences between the acts, and the particular point of the advertisements has week lay in the difference between what had been lost and what had been found. Among the latter were gloves, veils, umbrelias and the small articles likely to be left behind. There was an announcement, also, of several small articles that had been found. None of them equalised in value, however, one lost article. This was a diamond ring. The loser had taken the trouble to add his name and address, but it was not mentioned in the list of small articles aftertised as having been found. Gloves and veils had been promptly returned, but no reports had been promptly returned, but no reports had been received from the diamond ring. To get back the smaller articles is an improvement on former experiences in theatres. Fow articles lost there are ever found. Usually they are not valuable enough to lead to any strenuous efforts to recover them. From the completeness with which they disappear, however, that course would probably not prove effective. ticular point of the advertisements last week The orders from National Guard headquar-

ters providing that records of service in which organizations have borne a meritorious part may be engraved on silver rings to be fastened on the lances of the colors is likely to prove popular, but the designation of the number of rings that each organization is entitled to has already opened a discussion. The First Naval Battalion leads the list with five rings to its credit and no one familiar with the disagreeable and dangerous work performed by these amateur tars will begrudge them their honors. The Seventy-first Regiment comes second with an allowance of four, and the other organizations which saw service outside of the United States each have one or two rings. It is noticeable, for instance, that one regiment of which the Tenth battalion formed a part which was in camp here and later went to Hawali, has two rings, while none of the regiments detained in camp in this country is allowed even a single ring. "Such an order as this," said an officer, "is likely to develop pride of organization, and it is almost sure to arouse jealousy. For instance, many of the organizations which were held in camps in this country all during the war, eagerly looking forward all the time to a chance to see some of the fighting, had just as hard service and they performed it as meritoriously as did the regimenta which get extra rings. Personally I would like to see these rings assigned only to organizations that were actually in the fighting line. Battalion leads the list with five rings to its

Believers in spiritualism may not approve of the manifestations which were produced to furnish an entertainment in one of the Brookyn clubs on Saturday night. The members of this club have an informal entertainment once this club have an informal entertainment once a week, sometimes in the shape of vaudeville and again as a dinner. The spiritualistic sence was introduced as a novelty. The man who directed it gave exhibitions of slate writing and other manifestations which are familiar to persons who attend scances, and the club members applicated his cleverness and enjoyed the show. It was not billed as a significance, though the audience didn't pretend to believe in spiritualism and the men present accepted it as a show.

That no man need be bald if he takes proper precautions to avoid it is the conclusion of doctors informed particularly in this branch of their profession. One New York physician has gained fame as a specialist in this field, and he is emphatic in the expression of his belief that future generations need not be bald if they care enough about their hair to keep it. In discouraging contrast to this declaration is the care enough about their hair to keep if. In discouraging contrast to this declaration is the opinion that he expresses of the customary modes of treating the hair. Barbers according to one authority on the subject known othing about the methods to prevent or arrest the loss of the hair. The man who confides himself to their care is likely to meet with little success. "A man who wants to keep from getting baid," said a physician who had made a study of this subject, "ought to be willing to treat his head as carefully as he would treat his leeth if he wanted to retain them. But there are no signs of any such interest. A man will go to a dentist who has made a careful preparation for his work, and receive skillful and scientific treatment, but if his hair is coming out, he would be satisfied in nine cases out of ten with consulting his barber, and taking from him whatever treatment he recommended. These men, of course, have no scientific information on the subject, and the advice they give is founded merely on what they have heard, and they desire to sell the lotions in their shops. The hair can rever be brought hack but the causes for its disappearance are now known exactly, and if men are hold in the next century it will be their own fault."

Board as at Home is difficult to find in a large city. Such places, though, are to be found advertised in The Sus under "Select Board."—Adv. WORRY OVER WARSZAWIAK

PRESBYTERY'S COMMITTEE FINDS HIS

But Presbytery Itself Decides to Have Commission Try Judicially the Appeal and Complaint From the Minority of the Fifth Avenue Church Session. The adjourned meeting of the New York Presbytery, held yesterday in the Old First Church was altogether devoted to the Wars-zawiak matter. The petition of the young men of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, asking that the Presbytery remove the session of that church from office, was not presented. It was said that now that the Pulpit Supply Committee had voted to recommend the Rev. G. Campbell Morgan for pastor, the young men had relented and would withhold the petition for awhile. Herman Warszawiak, the mission ary about whom the differences in the church seem to revolve, volunteered the statement yesterday afternoon that he did not think the Rev. Mr. Morgan would accept a call from the

Fifth Avenue Church.

"I have many friends of influence on the other side of the water," said the missionary yesterday, "and I do not intend that Mr. Morgan shall rest in ignorance of the

the other side of the water," said the missionary yesterday, "and I do not intend that Mr. Morgan shall rest in ignorance of the character of the congregation that has asked him to become its pastor. He shall know what sort of people they are. I do not think he will be in a hurry to come. Connell was not in a hurry to come."

"Did you prevent the Rev. Dr. Connell from accepting the call of the Fifth Avenue Church," asked a reporter.

"I did not say so," answered Warszawiak, "but my induential friends in England communicated with him, and after he heard them, he was unwilling to come."

Walszawiak said that he contemplated no cult for damages against the Fifth Avenue Church, but that the church as a Christian body, must desire to reimburse him for the damage he had sustained.

The Presbytery had a strenuous session. The Rev Howard Agnew Johnston, chairman of the committee to lavestigate the legality of the protests against the reinstatement of the missionary in the Presbyterian cummunion by the Fifth Avenue session, read the committee's report. If reviewed the action of the session from the beginning and concluded by making two recommendations: First, that the Presbytery decide that the appeal and complaint lodged agrinst the reinstatement by Mr. Brownell and his friends were both out of order; second, that the Presbytery declare that all proceedings. "In any court" since the adjournment of the New York Synod for 1885 last summer were stayed until the Synod reconvened. Nominally setting aside the Brownell appeals the recommendation sustained if by declaring the action appealed from to be null and void.

An amendment to refer the appeal to a commission to try the appeal and complaint judicially was finally adopted, though Warszawiak's friends tried hard to carry an amendment saying that the appeal and complaint and appealed to withdraw those and other words. The Rev. Drs. F. E. and G. L. Shearer carried the Brownell side of the debate. The Moderator of the Presbytery the Rev. Dr J. G. Patterson. Warszawiak is fri

The next meeting of the Presbytery on the second Monday in December will discuss the McGiffert controversy.

DEATH ENDS DIFORCE CASE.

William Southard, Jr., Who Died on Satur-WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 20,-The death of uthard. Jr. at Peekskill on Saturday ended a divorce case which was on the calendar of the Supreme Court in Westchester county. Mr. Southard was a member of the firm of Southard, Robertson & Co., stove man-ufacturers of 257 Water street, New York, He was married to Miss Anna Tuttle of Harrison. Y. in October, 1894, and they lived at Bre. On N.Y., in October, 1894, and they lived at Rye. On April 15 last Mr. Southard began an action for absolute divorce, naming five co-respondents. Mrs. Southard made counter charges against her husband, alleging improper conduct on his part with two young women, sisters, of Rye. Prior to the beginning of the action and after the couple had separated. Mr. Southard went to his wife's home and carried away their two children. Justice Jenks afterward gave the children into the custody of Mr. Southard, his wife having the privilege of seeing them at certain times.

The case was to have been tried before

rertain times.

The case was to have been tried before Justice Marcan last month, but it was put over to the December term on account of the illness of Mr. Southard. Pending the action, the sum of \$50 a month was allowed to Mrs. Southard for her board and \$150 for counsel fees.

OLYMPIA'S REPAIRS DELAYED.

Workmen Discharged Owing to Lack of Money at the Charlestown Navy Yard. BOSTON, Nov. 20 .- At the Charlestown Navy Yard to-day one hundred men were discharged on account of the lack of money. Eight hundred men in all are expected to go. Work at the Yard is practically at a standatill. The only vessel on which repairs are going on is the Chesapeake. A board of survey has not yet formed to determine what repairs are necessary on the Olympia, and this will not be done until after Congress meets and appropriates some money.

UNDER TROLLEY CAR ABLAZ".

Fuse Set It Affre in Eighth Avenue and the Engines Had to Be Called Out, A block was caused on the Eighth avenue trolley line last night by the fuse of car 1107 burning out. The car was loaded with pasengers, and when, at 110th street, the flames burst out on the car, the passengers left it in a hurry. A fire alarm was sent in and two streams of water were soon playing on the car. The fire was extinguished after the car had been damaged to the extent of \$300. The road was blocked from Seventy-second street to 116th street.

Book Agent's Tale of Bribery. LANSING, Mich. Nov. 20.-Charles H. Pratt, the book agent who is charged with having handled a fund of \$20,000 appropriated by his employers for the purpose of putting through the last Legislature a bill for the purchase of a quarter of a million dollars' worth of law books, was before the Grand Jury to-lay. He said to-night that he told the jury all he knew and accused several prominent officials. He will take the stand again to-morrow.

Plague Influences the Coffee Exchange. The arrival of the steamship J. W. Taylor rom Santos, Brazil, with bubonic plague or board made the shorts nervous on the Coffee Exchange yesterday with the result that the market for contracts for future delivery opened with an advance of 25 to 30 points. All the European markets were up. The news brought in some outside buying orders and incited buying by shorts. Spot coffee, as well as futures, advanced. Brazilian coffee on the spot was quoted at 65 cents a pound, a gain of 5 cent.

Orthodox Russians to Build a Church. Alexander A. Hotovitzky, pastor of the Rusdan Orthodox Church of St. Nicholas, has bought a plot. 75x100 feet, on the north side of Annexy-seventh street, 259 feet east of Fifth avenue, upon which a church edifice will be erected. The church when completed will be the first of that denomination in the United Sintes. The present place of worship of the Church of St. Nicholas, is at 323 Second avenue.

Capt. Carter's Appeal.

Citation was returnable yesterday in the appeal taken by Abram T. Rose, counsul for former Capt. Oberlin M. Carter of the United States Army, convicted of embezziement by a court martial, but it was stated that all papers had been handed in last week. Before the ap-lead can be argued in the United States Court of Appeals it must be put on the calendar, and that cannot occur before motion day, which comes on Dec. 11.

Alleged Shoplifter in Macy's Store. A middle-aged woman, who said that she was Winnifred Roberts of Corona. L. L. was arrested yesterday in Macy's department store on Sixth avenue for the alleged theft of a fur boa valued at \$17.50, and in the police court was held for trial.

Tuesday, Nov. 21st. Sale of Silk Skirts & Underwear.

Silk Skirts,

in black, black and white and all shades of plain taffeta, with deep accordion plaited ruffle with one or two ruches at bottom, and ruche at top,

\$12.75.

Eiderdown Bath Robes in pink, blue, grey, lavender,

\$4.85.

Muslin Underwear. Gowns,

in different styles, 750., 980.,\$1.25,\$1.95.

Drawers, 50c., 98c. & \$1.25.

Chemises, 98c., \$1.25 & \$1.95.

98c., \$1.25 & \$1.95.

Lord & Taylor,
Broadway & 20th St.

Two Killed by Falls.

Edward Moehring, 40 years old, of 874 Bergen street, a hroman employed in a hat factory at Grand and St. Marks avenues, Brooklyn, was repairing a storage well in the rear of the factory last night when he fell from a ladder to the bottom of the well, a distance of thirty-five feet. He was instantly killed.

Thomas Bucco. 2 years old, of 60 Front street, Brooklyn, fell from the second stary window yesterday morning and fractured his skull. He died last night in the Brooklyn Hospital.

Expert Automobile Operators First. Park Commissioner Clausen said vesterday hat he intended gradually to admit automoblies to Central Park, but he proposed to do it is such a way that owners of carriage horses would not have trouble from the auto-vehicles. He intended to grant a few permits at a time at first, and only to expert operators. Such a system of education for the horses was neces-sary, he added.

Business Motices.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething: soften the gums, reduces inflammation allays pain, cures wind colle, diarrhosa 25c, a bottle

DIED.

BAZIRE.—At Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., on Nov. 18, 1809, of meningitis of the brain, Bodwell A. Bazire, aged 1 year 4 days. CLARKE .- At his residence, 63 Grand st.

his 57th year. Notice of funeral hereafter. Uniontown, Pa., papers please copy.

DAVISON .- At his residence. 366 Macon at Brooklyn, Nov. 19, 1899, Robert A. Davison Funeral services at the New York Avenue M. E.

Church, cor. Dean st. and New York av., Brook-lyn. Tuesday evening. Nov. 21, 1899, at S.P. M., and at St. Mark's M. F. Church, Rockville Centre, I., I., Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1869, at 1 P. M. LYON.-Friday, Nov. 17, 1899, Emma L. Lyon, wife of Robert Lyon, aged 44 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 486 East 179th et. Nov. 21, at 2 P. M. SAYNARD.-Suddenly, on Sunday evening. Nov.

19, 1899, at Saratoga, I flugham Maynard, of New York city, in the Toth year of his age. Funeral at his late residence, No. 286 Lexington av., Wednesday, at 2:80 o'clock. NEWELL, -At Flushing, L. I., Sunday morning, Nov. 19, 1899, William A. Newell, aged 44 years 10 months, husband of Gertrude Newell,

Funeral private. Chicago papers please copy. STODDARD.—Suddenly, at his residence on Sun-day morning, Nov. 19, 1809, of heart failure, Charles H. Stoddard.

WEBER. - After a long illness, on Saturday, Nov. 18, 1899, Catherine, beloved wife of John Weber, in the 69th year of her age.

Services at her late residence, 1121 Madison av..
at 10:30 A. M., Tuesday, Nov. 21, Interment

Madison av. and 44th st., on Tuesday morning

private. Please omit flowers. WILLIAMS.-Frances Caroline, widow of the late Homer M. Williams, on Nov. 20, at the residence of her son in law, James S. Metcalfe, 201 West 55th st., N. Y. city.

Services and interment at Batavia, N. Y.

Bew Bublications.

50° .- NORDAU'S" Paradores." "Conventions Lies," "Tom Jones." PRATT. 161 6th av.

gall and Winter Resorts.

WINTER RESORTS.

THE LAUREL HOUSE, AT LAKEWOOD, NEW JERREY.
LAKEWOOD'S LEADING HOTEL, FOR TWENTY
NOW OPEN.
David B. Piumer, Manager.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION. Open daily at 1106 Broadway.



DRAWN FROM THE PORTRAIT OF CROMWELL BY SAMUEL COOPER, IN SIDNEY SUSSEX COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE, ENGLAND.

AN you tell, offhand, in just what century Cromwell was born?

Can you even tell how he died? Reading history is delightful when it can be taken as a recreation. The Century Magazine has printed some of the greatest histories of our time, and in 1900 it will follow them with a superbly illustrated life of Oliver Cromwell, written by the Right Hon. John Morley, M. P., than whom there is no one more competent to treat Cromwell in the spirit of the end of the nineteenth century. Mr. Morley is the authorized biographer of Gladstone, and his work as a historian is well known.

The illustrations of the history will be remarkable. Besides original drawings by well-known artists, there will be valuable unpublished portraits, permission to reproduce which has been given by Her Majesty the Queen, and by the owners of some of the most famous collections in Europe.

"Oliver Cromwell" begins in the November Century. Why not follow it this winter? You will understand Oliver Cromwell, soldier and statesman, as he has never been understood before. You will get Mr. Morley's masterly characterizations of King Charles I., Strafford, Pym, Laud, and other leading figures in the stirring drama of the revolution. And besides the Cromwell papers you will have the best magazine of general literature and art in the world.

THE NOVEMBER CENTURY

beautiful numbers of a magazine ever issued, printed in colors, the cover designed by Ernest Haskell. It contains the first instalment of "The Blography

of a Grizzly," the most important work of Ernest Seton-Thompson, the author of "Wild Animals I have Known." It is one of the most original and dramatic studies of animal life ever written. It is strikingly iflustrated by the author; - complete in three numbers.

"The Autobiography of a Quack," a serial story by Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, begins in this issue .a curious psychological study, full of humor and enter-

Mark Twain is a contributor. He furnishes a chapter from the autobiography which it was said recently he wa-

Captain Joshua Slocum's "Sailing Alone Áround the World" is one of the hits of the magazine year. In the November Century Captain Slocum describes his call at Juan Fernandez and his visit with the family of Robert Louis Stevenson at Samoa.

Governor Theodore Roosevelt contributes an article on "Military Preparedness and Unpreparedness," and President Eliot of Harvard writes of "The Forgotten Millions." There are three unusually strong stories (all of them illustrated) by well-known writers, and a most entertaining article, by Gustav Kobbé, on "Wag-ner from Behind the Scenes," richly illustrated, describing "scenery that acts."

Buy it on any news-stand (price 35 cents), or

Begin a year's subscription with this November number, remitting \$4.00 to the publishers,

The Century Co., Union Square, New York.